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- I. Overview of Political and Strategic Consequences
  - A. By putting pressure on political/economic systems of key countries, the debt situation could harm our foreign policy interest in the following areas:
    - 1. Regional peace and security.

Illustrations:

- a. Egypt, Sudan in Middle East
- b. Venezuela, the Caribbean and Central America
- c. Argentina
- d. Nigeria in Africa
- 2. North-South Economic Relations

Illustrations:

- a. Commodities
- b. Debt Moratorium
- c. Developing resentment against West
- II. Bilateral Problems and Instability in Key Countries
  - A. Economic pressures in key countries could produce problems that could adversely affect our bilateral relationship and/or spread beyond their own borders.
    - Proliferating requests for assistance combined with our limited resource capability to respond could strain bilateral relationships, thereby jeopardizing political/security interests (military bases, communications facilities).
    - Government changes possibly with widespread disorder.
    - 3. External hostility to divert attention from domestic problems.
- III. Finding solutions to problems requires cooperation with Western and Japanese allies
  - A. In organizations and meetings such as the Williamsburg Summit, the IMF, UNCTAD, GATT.
  - B. In specific countries which impact directly on allies interests.

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## IV. Eastern Europe and Yugoslavia

- A. Contrast political implications of Eastern European debt problem with those of LDC financial dfficulties.
  - 1. Policy of differentiation among them guides U.S. response.
  - Divergent interests/objectives among pallies complicates cooperative effort.
- B. Yugoslavia assistance effort as example of successful Western collaborative effort.

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